SENATOR GIBSON IS SENT HOME

Fear of Possible Smallpox Caused Great Uneasiness at the Capital

Votes to Call Back Measure New In Hands of Governor-If House Accedes, It Can Be Done-Cedar Waxwing Bill Passed by 101 Majority.

Montpeller, Dec. 1 .- The most sensatimal feature of the legislative day in Montpeller was the sending to his home health officer, of Senator E. W. Gibson automobile owners from all parts Brattlebore and his ten years old the State were present. Brattleboro, which is now in quarantine, of the machine. to take up his duties in the Senate, with him a certificate from Dr. Holton, secretary of the State board of health, giving him permission pox, he stopped at the Pavilion Hotel. they appeared in the dining room and it of this fact, Dr. Lindsay this morning Senator Gibson and his son has exposed which anyone to the smallpox, but the people, aspectally at the hotel, were nervous, and it was thought best to request the senator to go home for a time-The judiciary committee of the Sepate

introduced a bill into that body this aftrnnon which provides a penalty of \$50 for an unlawful attachment of wages trustes process.

For the first time this session the Senste this afternoon called for a committee of conference on the disagreeing votes of to a House bill which had been prosomed by the Senate, and which had not seen concurred in by the House. The members of this committee from the House will be appointed when it convenes to-morrow. Senators Butler of Rut-Sherwin of Windsor and Gleason of Caledonia are the Senate members of

SENATE RECALLS DOE BILL.

The first move towards heading off the bill passed before the Thanksgiving recess which allows the killing of does in the open season was made in the Senwas requested to return this bill to the The Senate voted to do this 11 This bill went to-day into the hands of the Governor but can be recalled from him by the House if body acceeds to the request of the Sensie. The House had adjourned this aftermoon before this vote was taken in the Senate and the matter will go over until

The House was in session less than an hour this afternoon after which several committees at once went into session. Mr. Watson of St. Albans city intro duced a bill which went to the judiciary committee which provides that contributure a bur to recovery for demages.

OPPOSITION TO PAINT MEN.

ate and house held a joint session this on the Governor's staff. afternoon when a hearing was given to the substitute bill for the one introduced early in the session in the House which provides against the adulteration of paints by publishing on all paint packages the formula from which the same was the original bill.

committee in opposition to this bill was Benjamin Moore of New York, president of the Eastern Paint Grinders' association. Mr. Moore objected to putting formulas on cans, because when this is done paint men can steal the secrets of the manufacturers. "Let this go on and have a paint trust," he said. Buch legislation as the proposed bill would help such a trust. Mr. Moore said the bill under discussion practically establishes the principle of government supervision between buyer and seller. He absent. if Vermont would pass a law like the Massachusetts law it would get far better protection.

S. M. Evans of New York, another leading manufacturer, suggested to the committee the depreciation of values to the manufacturers by placing such formulas

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General Agents-Burlington, Vt. purposes.

H. A. Roberts of Boston, a representaclub, also opposed the bill, the consid ered the law passed by the Massachu setts Legislature a good and simple one but the proposed Vermont law does not cover linseed oil and turpentine. Other paint manufacturers present spoke is pposition to the bill.

MANY COMMITTEE HEARINGS.

This has been a busy evening for emmittees, nearly every room in the State House being occupied by either Senate, House or joint committee The joint committee on game and daheries considered several bills now in its hands relating to the open season for brook trout which range all the way from March to May for the beginning of the open season. In the Senate chamber, the House com-SENATE AFTER THE DOE BILL the Senate chamber, the House com hearing on the bill providing for mor systematic and certain instruction i lygiene and temperatice in the pub schools. Among those ored the bill were C. J. Ferguson of Burlington, Edith N. Wills of bridge, Mrs. G. B. Denny of Mont

ON THE AUTOMOBILE BILL.

The representatives on the commitee on highways and bridges gave a argely attended public hearing the House bill inrotduced by Mr. Martin of Essex relating to the registration of automobiles and the disposithis noon by Dr. William Lindsay, city tion or registration fees. A score of The bill deals son, Hadley, who accompanied him to principally with registration fees Montpeller fact evening. Secator Gibson which range from ten to fifty-five than to State prison or vive versa. Bill came here last evening from his home in dollars according to the horsepower

J. W. Gorden of Barre dwelt upon the the State board on penal institutions company. unfairness and inequality of the bill, It is discriminates against the poor man in favor of the rich man who owns the high priced car and further than that has recently recovered from the small- Mr. Gordon believed the bill if enacted of bushes in highways, slightly amended. into law would be declared class legislacomplaint was made when tion and consequently unconstitutional by the supreme court. Gen. E. I. Bates of is said the girls there disliked to wait Bennington also opopsed the bill along mater and his son. In view the same lines as did Mr. Gordon.

Lester H. Greens of Montpeller, secrefalled on Senator Gibson, requesting him pary and treasurer of the Vermont Autoclub, presented 450 letters from which he did on the meon train. It is automobile owners in the State in response not thought that the presence here of to a copy of the bill under discussion had been sent them. Some of there letters were read and the other were left with the committees. All of these latters oppose the bill. The burden of these letters was that the registration fee should be governed by the actual cash value of machines.

PRECEDENT FOREIGN TO STATE.

Representative Barber of Brattleboro opposed the bill as wrong in principle. Value is the only correct and sound principle as a basis of taxation. If the proposed measure becomes a law hundreds of automobile owners in the State will be obliged to sell their machines. The bill should be killed. It is establishing a precedent that is foreign to Vermont. Secretary of State Guy W. Balley was alled upon to make a statement as to what standard would be followed in estimating the horse power of automobiles. Secretary Bailey did not feel inclined to

unkerany definite statements along these lines at this stage of the game but he was willing to submit to the committee a formula under which if the bill becomes a law he should figure the horse power of automobiles. It was brought out at the hearing that the life of an automobile is short and

Senator Lewis of Lamoille, the House the insurance companies will take no risks on machines after they have been un three years. Representative Allen Martin of Essex. who introduced the bill, ably supported

the electric lights went down and it was Orange, the Senate adjourned. necessary to resort to the primitive methods of lighting the Senate chambers and Representatives' hall with gas.

BILLS PASSED BY SENATE Routine business occupied the attentio f the Senate this morning. Several bills fore the Thanksgiving recess were read lawful attachment of wages by trustee the third time and passed. Among them process. The above bill was ordered to was the one making the sulary of the lie and be printed. sergeant-at-arms \$1,000 per year and the

CEDAR WAXWING BILL PASSED. The only semblance of a debute in the House this morning was over the bill which allows owners of fruit trees to shoot the cedar waxwing under certain This bill had been once is made. The substitute bill is more killed in the House but the vate refusing drastic in some of its provisions than it a third reading had been reconsidered and the bill had been ordered to lie. It Among those who appeared before the was favored this morning by Mr. Divolt of Rockingham and opposed by 54: Croft

of Berkshire. The latter declared it would mollie, House bill it was recalled. This be opening the door to a general destruction of song birds, Mr. Croft demanded the year and mays on the passage of the bill. bill and it passed the House by a majority

The House this morning refused to concur in the motion of Mr. Goodall of fusing to pay fare on railroad trains. Whitingham that the calling of the roll be dispensed with. The roll call showed exacty 500 members present and 44

The bill passed by the Brook this morcorporation to sto into the steamship and Gleason of Caledonia.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The bill allowing shooting does in the efore deciding whether to sign or veto

C. V. Poulin of Ruthard, who was dictary committee, operated on for appendicitis at the opening week of the season, has entirely reovered and has taken up has duties as To judiciary committee. Sicial reporter of the Senate. The work H. 524-An act amending the charter of hus for has been done by Colby Stod- the Central Vermont ratiway. To comdard of Barton.

H. Ferrin, sergeant-at-arms, is still confined to his house from the effect of

P. F. Hazen of St. Johnsbury has been appointed by Gov. G. H. Pronty a delegate to a weights and measures conference to be held in Washington, D. C., Trust company. Thursday, December 17.

OFFICIAL RECORD OF DAY.

SENATE-MORNING.

Senate called to order by president and devotional exercises were conducted by

PASSED IN CONCURRENCE. H. 268-An act relating to bank depos-

H. 819-An act amending the charter of II. 339-An act amending the charter of

the village of Waterbury. H. 356-An act providing for card in doxes for cities and towns. H. 363-Authorizing the city of Mont

pelier to take land for a city hall. H. 867-An act to authorize the city of Montpeller to issue bonds for certain

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of 374 An act relating to does in unrganized towns 250 No. act providing for the burist

11 101 An act to amend the charter of man Falls. H 42 An act relating to the selection

the Covernor's staff. in act relating to the increa of Sergeant-at-Arms C. H. Dill explained by Senator Gibor Windiam and Corry of Washing-

BILL RECOMMITTED.

priseners for good behavior while e fined in the House of Correction, Upon committee.

READ THURD TIME AND PASSED of princers from the House of Correct S. 112-An act relating to the duties of

and auditor of accounts. THIRD READING ORDERED.

If. 461-An act relating to the cutting ORDERED TO LIE.

H. 25-An act to amend the charter of Brattleboro. Upon motion of Senator Gibson, the Ell was ordered to lie. S. & Relating to salary basis for members of Legislature. Upon motion of Senator Sherwin, the bill was ordered

HOUSE BILLS REFERRED. H. 147-An act relating to highway districts in incorporated villages. To com-

mittee on municipal corporations. H. 183-An act relating to the State treasurer's bank account. Referred to general committee. H. 249-To expedite legal proceedings.

To judiciary committee. H. 258-To expedite proceedings in mncery. To judiciary. H. 204-To provide for the printing and distribution of journals in the House and

Senate. To committee on State and court expenses. H. 211-An act to incorporate Vermon Northern Railroad company. To commit-

tee on rathroads. H. 317-Relating to trial of causes in courts of chancery and county courts. To judiciary committee.

H. 232-Relating to residence in special cases. To judiciary committee, H. 34-Relating to number of weeks of school. Committee on education, H. 381-Relating to duties of school

directors. Committee on education. H. 46-Amending the charter of th Rutland raffroad. To committee on rail-H. 448-Relating to incorporated school H. 450-Providing for the recovery of

damages from a person or his estate for

failure to return correct inventory. To dudiciary committee. H. 465-Relating to schedules of ratiroads. To committee on railroads.

On motion of Senator McLane o

SENATE-AFTERNOON. Senate called to order by the president

S. 115-By the judiciary committee, ar that were ordered to a third reading be. act providing a penalty of \$50 for un-

S. 117-By Senator Lewis of Lamoille. House bill relating to the appointment of an act relating to the publication of no The general committees from the Sen- officers of the Vermont National Guard tices of sheriff's sale to be published in the court, town meeting notices and notices of sheriff's sale to be published in county. Referred to the judiciary committee.

THIRD READING ORDERED. S. 194-Incorporating the Essex County

Savings Bank & Trust company. S. 115-An act amending charter of the Brandon Savings bank.

RECALLED.

On motion of Senator Lewis of Labill relates to the open deer hunting season. This bill is the celebrated "doe"

THIRD READING REFUSED. H. 54-An act relating to persons re

COMMITTEE OF CONFERENCE H. 28-On motion of Senator Films of Windsor, a committee of three senators was appointed to act as a committee on ing making amendments and additions the disagreeing votes of the two to the act incorporating the Central Ver- branches. The chair appointed Senators ment Raffway company authorizes that Butler of Rutland, Sherwin of Windsor

HOUSE BILLS REFERRED.

H. 474-An act relating to the protection of fruit from the cedar waxwing. To committee on agriculture. H. 475-An act to create the office of

n season reached Governor Prouty nursery inspector and to prescribe his day. He will hold it at least two days duties. To committee on agriculture. H. 483-An act relating to appeals from ommitment of insane persons. To ju-

H. 161-An act relating to the service of process in State cases in county court.

mittee on railroads. HOUSE AMENDMENTS CONCURRED S. Henjamin, John A. Morse, 1N. The special officers as follows: Barre

g. 36-Relating to correction of check

S. 73-Amending charter of the Rutland On motion of Senator Flinn of Windsor, the Senate adjourned.

PROCEEDINGS IN HOUSE.

MORNING SESSION.

Devotional exercises were conducted Goodall of Whitingham that the calling of the roll be omitted was defeated too to 66. The roll call showed 44 members

SENATE BILLS REFERRED.

S. 51-An act to amend an act to incorporate the village of Enosburgh Falls. To committee on municipal corporations. S. 59-To amend an act incorporating the village of Brattleboro. To committee on municipal corporations. 8. 82-An act in substitution for and in

cipal corporations.

S. 87-An act to appropriate a certain um to preserve Sand Bar bridge culvert To committee on appropriations. PASSED IN CONCURRENCE S. 77-An act to provide for an appeal

from the probate court in the matter of the support of insune persons, READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED. H. 475-An act to create the office of

nursery inspector and to prescribe his H. 483-An act to amend section 8787 of the statutes, relating to appeals from

ommitment of Insano persons. READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED. H. 64 Relating to the protection of

from the codar waxwing. Favored by Mr. Divoli of Rackingham, opposed by Mr. Croft of Berkshire, who demanded the year and nays. The vote was year

ess in State cases in county court. II. 534-An net in addition to an net to incorporate the Central Vermont Rellway | world.

THIRD READING ORDERED.

estate.

II. \$27-An act to increase the efficiency of the Vermont National Guard. H. 523-Relating to notices and hearings on quadrennial appraisals of real

H. 509-Relating to reports of superintendents of the State prison, the House of Correction and the Vermont industrial

II. 530-Relating to removal to the Vermont State hospital for the insane. II. 531 Relating to camping in public S. 58-An act laying a tax on Benning-

ton county. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON ELEC-

The House adopted the report of the ministee on election which declared W. F. Walker of Dummerston is entitled to On motion of Mr. Ballon of Chester, the House adjourned

HOUSE APTERNOON THIRD READING REFUSED. If hil-An act to establish district

READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED. H. 513-To amend an act incorporating . Troy Conference Academy.

11. 411-To prevent persons whose names ave been furnished Reensees from obtaining intoxicating liquor. H. 408-Relating to fees of justices of he pence in criminal causes.

THIRD REALING ORDERED.

II. 540-Relating to the discharge of ersons bound over H. 516-Relating to the bond of the treasurers of savings institutions. H. 541-An act requiring a saxings pany to have its office separate from

any other bank. 11. 542-To pay the claims approved and allowed by the court of claims H. 540-To pay the town of Hallfax the im therein named.

H. 54-To pay the town school dis- pleason. trict of Brattleboro, the sum therein H. 545-To pay the Northfield graded

41. 539-Relating to minious in di-

BILLS INTRODUCED Contributory negligence not a har to it is estimated that one-fourth of the recovery.) To judiciary committee: H. 550-By Mr. Divoll of Rockingham, to incorporate the Marchie association into the mine to relieve others searching of Bellows Falls. To committee on cor-

JOINT RESOLUTION thanks of the State of Vermont for souvenirs now in the possession of the State Historical scalety. Adopted in concur-

rence. On motion of Mr. Estey of Plymouth, the House adjourned.

PILES PROM MOISTCRE. ances are formed, called Piles. Those quantities around the mouth of the mine who suffer from this ailment will be Price 1 00 at all drug

SHERIFF'S APPOINTMENTS.

List of Deputies and Special Officer in Washington County. Montpeller, Nov. 29-Sheriff H. Tracy

stores. G'Sullivan's Pharmacy.

innounced to-day his list of appointcents of deputy shoriffs and special offleers in Washington county as follows: Harre city, H. D. Camp, H. J. Slayton Gen. L. Morris; Barre town. Hutchins, W. F. Cutler; Cabot, L. C Lance: Fayston, George Grandfield; Marshfield, S. H. Onwing Middlesex. John F. Hastings; Montpeller, John L. Tuttle, H B Wedge H. C. Lawson, Charles A. Smith; Northiteld, W. Holden; Waltstield, O. G. Paton; Warren, E. M. Turner: Waterbury, C. C. Graves, V. A. Dillingham; Woodbury, H.

city, David Faulkner, George Carle, Harry Gamble, Frank Hamel, Georga Berlin, C. A. Dodge, R. G. Robnson; Montpeller, J. M. Hannon, John Durkee, E. R. Gilbe t; Waterbury, D. D. EAST WARREN BARN BURNED.

Warren, Nov. 20 .- George Long's barn East Warren was burned to the ground last night with its contents, 40 tons of hay, 10 cows and a lot of farming tools. The cause of the fire is un-The motion of Mr. known. The loss is estimated at \$1,500

with insurance of \$200. WAS 102 YEARS OLD. Utica, N. Y. Dec. 1 .- Mrs. Catherine

Van Allen, Oneida county's oldest resident, died at her home here to-night at the age of 102 years after three days' filmess, the first she had ever known. Her father was a full-blooded Mohawk Indian and her mother, half Indian and half negro, had been stolen from slavery by her father. Her uncle lived to be 115 years old and Mrs. Van Allen had hoped to attain that age.

United and Allen had hoped to attain that age.

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BODIES RECOVERED

Taken Out of the Coal Mine Where Explosion Occurred on Saturday.

NUMBER OF DEAD UNKNOWN CHARLES P. SMITH, President HENRY GREENE, Vice-President F. W. WARD, Treasurer.

Meinls of the Company Say 134 but Workmen Estimated 50 More-Danger of a Second Explosion -Many Funerals to Be

Held To-day

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 29.-/Pwenty-five bodies, all but two of them horribly mutilated, and several dismembered were taken to-day from the mine of the Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal company at Marianna where an explosion occurred conterday that killed many men and cast into gloom what until then had been considered the model mining town of the

Officials of the company, who said last night that not over 125 had been killed, to-night admit that 124 men went down the shaft to work vesterday morning According to miners and others familia: with the number of men generally employed in the mine the death list will exceed the company's estimate by at

As in nearly all mine disasters there seems no way at present of knowing how many men went to work. The number check-off system again has proved de curate statement as to the fatalities be

It is possible that the exact number of nen killed never will be known. Two of the men taken from the mine to-day had been sufferented and their hodies were not even scratched. One of these was John Ivill, a cousin of John H. Jones, president of the Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal company, owners of the mine, who was employed as head time keeper. Ivill's body was found beneath coal digging machine and it was apparent that the young man had crawled there in a vain effort to escupe the dead-

The buly of another man was found near Ivill. The unfortunate man had placed his face in a pool of water which all miners are advised to do when an explosion occurs in a desperate attempt to fight off suffocation.

The coroner to-day formed a tury but deferred holding an inquest until all of the bodies have been taken from the The opinion was expressed to-day by number of expert miners that the mine

will not be cleared of victims for several days to-day, but it was extinguished by fire bosses before any serious damage was done.

ank, savings institution and trust complosion is likely to occur at any moment. The company's officials assert this is not true. There is considerable gas in the mine, however, and there undoubtedly is danger of a second ex-

Conditions about the mouth of the mine were disagreeable to-day. A drizzling rain fell and the weather grew cold. Many relatives of the vicschool district, the sum therein named. tims stood all day close to the ropes around the shaft, but there were few of the harrowing scenes usually assoclated with a mine explosion. Most of II. 539-By Mr. Wats a of St. Albans the relatives are English speaking relating to actions for negligence, people who bear the grief in attence.

victims are Americans. At short intervals new men are sent for the dead. Owing to the dangerous gases and the mass of wreckage in the from Pennsylvania and West Virginia From the Senate giving Reuben L. Reed and Frank E. Martel of Hoston the and are being materially assisted by J. are in charge of the work of exploration W. Paul and Clarence Hall of the United of the examiner in the American college

at Pittsburg. Notwithstanding the isolation of their way there to-day. dertakers are arranging for many funerals to-morrow. The bodies recovered to-day Moisture produced by sweating, or will be interred before to-morrow night other causes, irritates the rectal mucous owing to rapid decomposition. Dismembrane to the extent that protuber- infectants are being used in large and in the temperary morgue and the pleased to know the HILL'S PILE situation is greatly relieved by the change POMADE is guaranteed to benefit the to colder weather. It is feared had the weather remained as warm as yesterday an epidemic of disease would have to

24 BODIES RECOVERED. bavid G. Jones of the company, came ere to-night. When he left the mine, he said 34 bodies had been recovered o which 13 had been fully identified. The company, he said, could account for 1% men in the mine at the time of the

S B. WHITNEY RESIGNS.

Had Been Organist of the Church of the Advent in Boston for 36 Years. Poston, Nov. 30 .- The Herald of today has the following to say about a man who is well known hereabouts: "Samuel R. Whitney, one of the best known organists in the United States

and for 36 years the organist of the Church of the Advent, had handed his resignation to the rector and officers of the church. The resignation has not yet been acted upon by the church corporation, but it is understood that Mr. Whitney's wish to retire from active work will be respected and the resignation accepted. His successor will be A. W. Snow, who is at present

assistant organist and chermaster un-der Mr. Whitney. Though Mr. Whitney gives up the active direction of the Advent choir, the bonds of so many years shall not be fully severed. The Rev. Dr. William Harman van Allen, rector of the church said to a Herald reporter last

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night that Mr. Whitney would act as "director emeritus," and would continue to give the choir the benefit of his advice and experience during his

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future years. Woodstock, Vt., June 4, 1842. He was the son of Samuel and Amelia (Hyde) Whitney. After attending the schools and the Vermont Episcopal Institute at Burlington, he studied music under various teachers, finally becoming a pupil of Carl Wells in New York. When he qualified as an organist he served for four years in Christ Church, Montpelier, Vt., St. Peter's in Albany, N. Y., and St. Paul's at Burlington, Vt. He then came to Cambridge to study under Prof. John K .Paine, whom he also assisted as organist of Appleton

He was appointed organist of the Church of the Advent in 1871, and has served continuously ever since. Under Mr. Whitney's direction the choir of the Church of the Advent became celebrated throughout New England as perhaps the leading mate choir of this part of the country. Resides his duties at the Advent. Mr. Whitney was frequently enmine the rescue work is slow. Experts gaged as festival conductor in various been professor of the organ and a lecturer at Boston university and a member W. Paul and Clarence Hall of the United of musicians. He has composed several States experimental and testing station, works, both sacred and secular, prominent among them being the hymn, "The Marianna, thousands of persons found is sung all over the world; also the anticle was the today. To night the unthem, "O God, My Heart Is Ready." He wrote the ballad, "Looking in the River Mr. Whitney was a founder of the American Guild of Organists and com-

> piled "Whitney's Green Album. HUMANE WORK FOR NOVEMBER. In the course of November Humane

Agent Puller visited South Burlington

(twice), Taft's Corners, Malletts Essex Junction, West Bolton, Shelburne and Shelburne Falls and Johnson. Seven een complaints have been investigated outside of the city. At a farm near Essex Junction were found twenty head of cattle without shelter; the owner could not dispose of them, because of a chattel mortgage. In Johnson ten head American Boy of cattle had been abandoned because the owner had no feed for them, and the mortgages refused to receive them. They were taken in charge by State's Attorney The law seems to afford no satisfactory solution of this unusual case. A man from Williston was arrested for vorking a horse in unfit condition, and paid a f6.00 fine and \$5.00 in costs. For Garden Magazine knocking out a dog's eye a young man was brought into court and paid a \$100 Harper's Bazar fine with \$12 costs. In West Holton a horse was found in wretched condition and shot. Eight horses have been put out of the way, with 23 cats and 11 dogs-42

THE POULTRY INDUSTRY. It is a fact not generally known that

of all farm products poultry stands fifth

in value. It is estimated that the cash

derived from the sale of poultry and exas amounts to half a billion dollars annually. It is believed that this amount is bengrapidly increased each year, due to the fact that farmers are beginning to realize the profits there are in a well cared for flock of hens. When all poultry keepers fully appreciate how easy it is to increase the productiveness of their fowls, it is fair to assume that this branch of farm products will advance well toward first place in relative value. The following etter from C. D. Chatterton of West Brookfield, Vt., indicates the way in which some are increasing their egg production. He says: "I have used 'Page's Perfected Poultry Food' for the last two years, and I got one-third more eggs than before. I can't get along without it." If you want to know more about this

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